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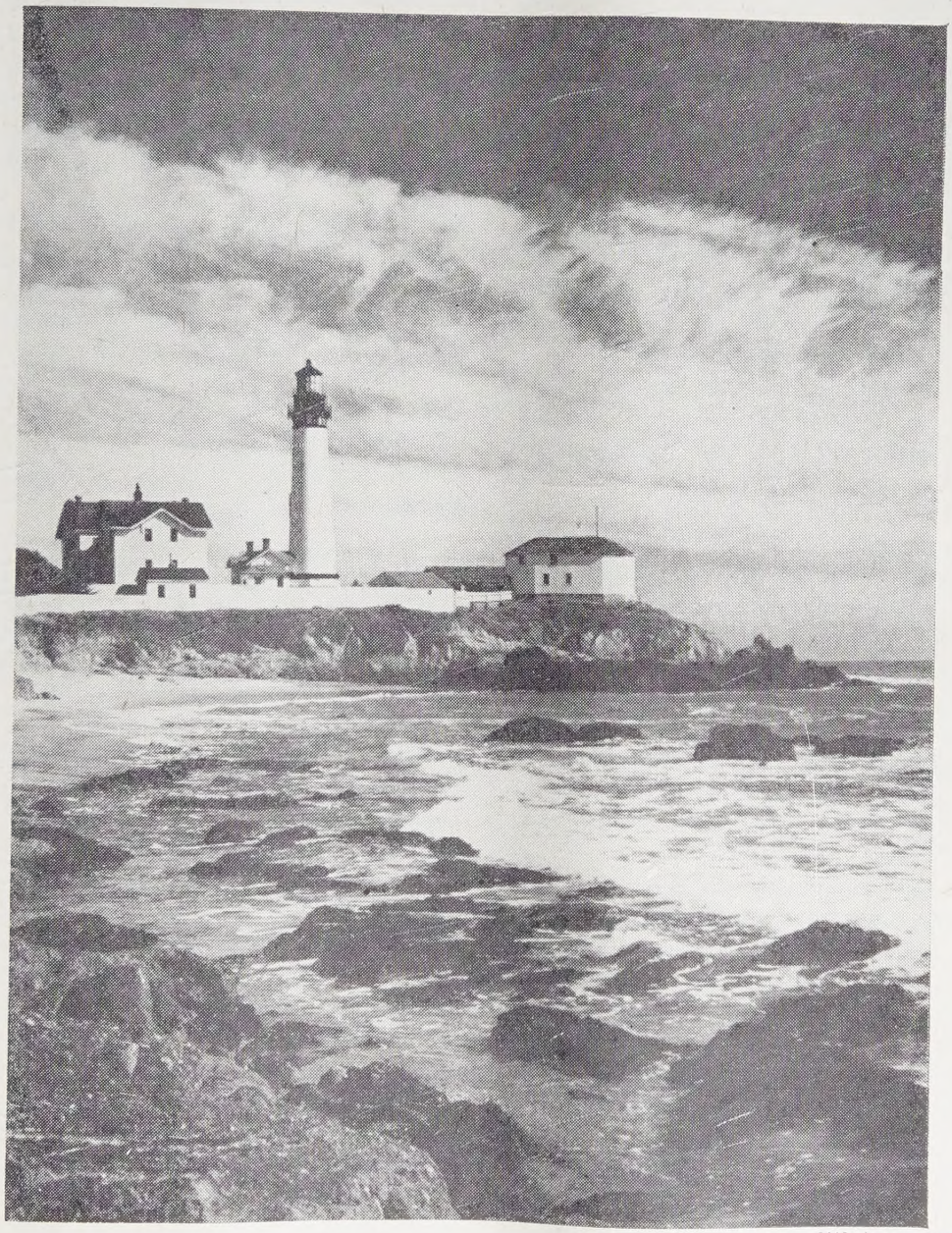

"Light is sown for the righteous." (Psalm 97:11)

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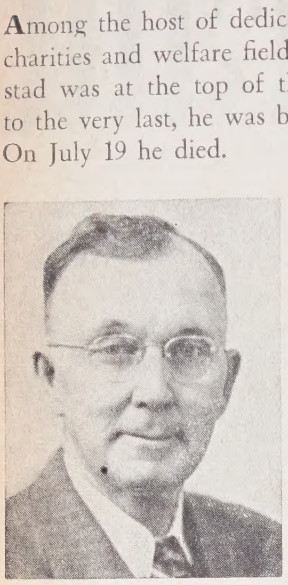
# Apostle of Mercy

Magnus A. Dahlen

## In Memory of Arthur Bragstad

Among the host of dedicated and loyal workers in the charities and welfare field of the Church, Arthur Bragstad was at the top of the list. At the age of 72, up to the very last, he was busy in the ministry of mercy. On July 19 he died.



Mr. Bragstad

On July 22, folks were on pilgrimage from far and near to pay their respects to this true Christian, humanitarian, and friend, as funeral services were held from Christ Lutheran Church in Stoughton, Wisconsin, where he had been a member ever since 1927, when he arrived to become the superintendent of the Martin Luther Children's Home and the Skaalen Sunset Home there.

Friends who knew him thank God for the privilege of coming to know and to walk for a time with one whose life rang so true to his Christian convictions, one who had a concern for all men, and who lived out the compassionate life among his fellow men.

I know now that it was in God's design for my life that I should come in contact with one of God's true gentlemen way back in my seminary days, as I came through that part of Wisconsin and was a guest at the Martin Luther Children's Home.

There—now over a quarter of a century ago—I met a man who was living out his life in joyous satisfaction, with the constant assurance that Jesus, the Savior of men, was his Savior too, and with that assurance that Jesus was walking by his side, guiding him into pathways of loving service.

In my assignments for the Church, I often travel to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where Arthur is so well remembered, although he left that community a long, long time ago. They speak of his service to the church, over there in First Lutheran, and in the community, over at YMCA where he served as the Community Boys' Work secretary for five years. During World War I he followed his comrades and served with the YMCA in France.

His faithfulness, his devotion to his bride and loyal helpmate during the years, was lived out to the letter, in keeping with the promises before his God and his fellowmen at the marriage altar. As that home was blessed with children, he lived out the role of a father, and while not neglecting his own, he had fathering to spare for hundreds and hundreds of children under his care at the Martin Luther Children's Home.

When Arthur could get together with his brothers and sisters, it was a family reunion in the highest sense of the word. Arthur was the oldest child in the family. His father died when he was 18 years old, and so he early learned to "father" those who were younger.

His relationship to his relatives-in-law, as we all have observed, was something beyond the usual run of such relations here on earth. His spirit was so contagious that they offered their services and talents and sacrifices in a manner which can be fully known and appreciated only by some of us who have been privileged to know the intimacy and the spirit of it all.

We in the Department of Charities will always remember Mr. Bragstad walking that first mile of duty obediently as he carried out the mission to which he was called. When I accepted my present assignment as a servant to the Church, I recall Dr. Aasgaard's counsel: "Go down to Stoughton and spend some time with Arthur Bragstad. There is one who has the spirit and philosophy that I am anxious shall be spread abroad in the Church." Happily for me, fifteen years earlier I had already made the fortunate contact.

We also recognize in Mr. Bragstad one who walked that second mile, beyond the call of duty, and walked it in love. There was that extra hour of counselling with that boy or that girl, long after the day was really done, or to clear up an item with a member of the staff, or to comfort and console one of the aged, who for the moment may have been upset and confused. He walked the first mile in loyal and obedient duty. He walked the second mile in dedicated love, as he ministered to the concerned.

He also entered upon the third mile, progressive as he was, projecting himself so much into the great tomorrow, pointing out to us that today is only a threshold and a vestibule to what is awaiting us. Always ahead of his day, he lived in that greater tomorrow and drew upon his insights as he observed the needs about him. Way back in 1932 he was asked to serve on the state-wide committee to prepare what came to be known as the Children's Code, later enacted into law by the legislature of the State of Wisconsin. In 1937 he helped to organize into its larger and statewide service, the Lutheran Welfare Society of Wisconsin. He was elected to the Board of Directors and served as its president the seven years that he was on the Board.

The Board of Charities made use of his services in the construction of the re-located Beloit Children's Home at

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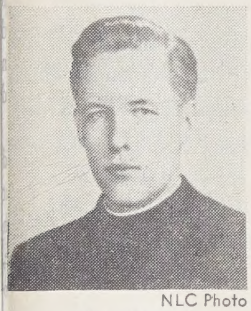
# "They Met on Their Knees"

Conrad M. Thompson

Nestled away from busy offices, telephones, and activities, on a quiet farm near Eina, Norway, 35 Christian lay leaders and pastors met for a retreat to lay plans for "Action Week" (P-T-R Mission) in Oslo this coming fall. After a lecture on the church situation in Norway by Bishop Smemo and a lecture on evangelism by this writer, Bishop Smemo suggested that we have a season of prayer. We all followed his leading and knelt beside our chairs seeking our Lord's guidance in meeting the challenges of winning people for Jesus Christ. This was repeated each day and we could sense the Spirit of God working in our midst.



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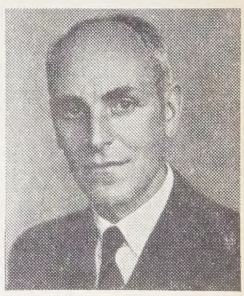
Carl H. Mau, Jr.

In his lecture Bishop Smemo reported a common disappointment in the Norwegian people regarding their interest in the Kingdom of God following the war. There are too few hearing the Word of God, he said. Not enough responsibility is given even the interested and concerned. Many, he said, read their Bibles and pray in their homes, but take no active interest in the Church or Norway's free organizations. He stated that the Church and the organizations have the same problems to reckon with. Both need to be more zealous for souls and to move forward with compassionate hearts for the lost. They can no longer be content with just advertising a meeting, but person to person evangelism is a must, the Bishop said. He then challenged everyone with the statement that people must be saved one by one.

Striking a positive note he related that the Spirit of God was working among their people and in their Christian work. Christians know something must happen to the spiritual life in Norway. Christians are increasingly concerned about those who know not Jesus Christ. Bishop Smemo concluded by saying: "We must reckon with our opportunities. . . . Many outside the realm of God are longing for something more than they have; there is a hidden interest . . . we are under the promise of Christ and it is in this confidence that we move forward."

The next day, following devotions and a lecture by the Rev. Carl Mau, Jr., our Lutheran World Federation inter-church aid representative in Germany, a plan of action was presented by Pastor Olav Egeland, who had studied the P-T-R plan and had observed Pastor Mau's evangelism work in Germany. Much discussion of course followed. The plan was new and strange, and if put into action revolutionary, for the Christians as well as for the Church. Many of the hesitations, doubts, and misgivings were familiar to the writer because when the P-T-R plan was introduced in the ELC we met similar arguments and excuses. An attempt was made often to say that the P-T-R program stands for nothing new. It is scriptural—bringing us back to the basic task of the Church and intensifying the work of evangelism already being done in the congregations.



Bishop Smemo

Following many small and large group discussions, a plan of action emerged. The seven Oslo congregations will each invite a guest-evangelist who will conduct a preaching mission Sunday through Friday night during the "Action Week." Guest and local pastors will meet each morning for inspiration and instruction, and lay visitors will be sent out to bear witness of their faith in Christ both before and during the mission. Much stress was put on the need for intensive prayer preparation in every congregation. Surveys, pre-mission visitation, committee organization, intensive follow-up, and a new spirit of "the fellowship of the concerned" was urged upon every participating congregation.

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In one sense every country has the same basic problem and challenge—how to reach people and win them for Jesus Christ. On the other hand, this work is made easier or more difficult by the traditions, background, and type of Christian life and expression carried on. The congregation in Norway is not always the center of Christian expression as it is in America. Large free organizations, Lutheran, of course, operate alongside the Church and apart from the Church.

In some places the real Christian life is not in the congregation, but in a free organization such as the Indremisjon. A proposed evangelism program cannot always, as in America, be a congregation-based movement. Co-operation must be sought among *all* Christians, laying aside any sense of suspicion and competition, and concentrating on an all-out effort of winning the unsaved.

This urgency is being felt today. Concerned Christians are praying for a revival. They know that the situation is critical. Both the Church and the organizations need a new life in Christ. It is my firm belief that when Norway launches out on an intensive evangelism program of bringing Christ to people and people to Christ they will do it more effectively than we. An already well-trained Christian laity, living less complicated lives than we, witnessing to people whose contacts with the Church are generally more extensive than those encountered among the unchurched in America—these things coupled with a dedication to Word-centered prayerful living can touch off a movement which by the Spirit of God may usher thousands into the Kingdom of God.

Previous to the Eina retreat, Pastors Mau, Egeland, and I traveled to many places in south and west Norway explaining the work of evangelism and stewardship as they are carried on in America and Germany. Church and organizational leaders at Arendal, Christiansand, Sandness, Stavanger, Haugesund, and Bergen received the messages and ideas with much enthusiasm. Though there are many problems and difficulties to surmount, nevertheless serious attempts will be made by many to mobilize their Christian people under the command of Christ, "You shall be my witnesses."

It must be said that Norway has been used to various evangelism approaches. Evangelistic services are conducted in many communities several times a year. Periodic revivals have been experienced and there are evidences of spiritual awakenings in some areas today. But their great need, which is universal in Christendom, is to recapture a Christ-like concern both for the reached and the unreached. Christians must be instructed and systematically sent forth to confront people with the saving Gospel of Christ.

The world will not be won for Christ if the task of witnessing remains the responsibility of only a few. Every Christian must see himself as a "debtor" to a men because Christ died, not only for him, but f everyone in the world. There may be such a thing being "preached to death" until callouses form on t soul. Faith in Christ, if it is to live and grow, must exercised. The way to evangelize a congregation is n only by hearing the Word of God, but also by bearin witness of the Word.

Bishop Indrebø of Bergen, a consecrated, warmheart man of God, said in a greeting: "As it is well know to you, the outer situation isn't quite the same in Norwa as in America, not even quite like the situation in Ge many. We have a State Church, and most of the peop belong in name to the Church; they are baptized an confirmed and mostly married in the church. The chi dren have a Christian education in the public school and I think many of them visit the Sunday schools.

"Nevertheless we must recognize that the connectio between the Church and the great majority of the adu people is only occasional. This is particularly true in t towns and in the industrial centers. Only a small p cent frequently attend the services and the Christia meetings. The attitude of the majority is characterize by indifference.

"No living Christian can be conscious of this situatio without being 'grieved for the affliction of Joseph.' B grief is not enough. It must be accompanied by a serio feeling of responsibility and a burning need to bring t lost back to their Savior and to the Christian faith.

"I am glad to say that this need is felt among t people of God in our country. But we feel, too, t want of the boldness of the faith, and we ask for wa to proceed, the right ways, God's own ways for us. W know that you, our dear guests, have many experienc to share with us concerning the tasks of the Church the present situation, and we are eager to hear abo them. We thank you that you will explain to us wh is implied in the terms 'stewardship' and 'evangelism and tell us about the methods and results of the wo going on under these names in the Lutheran Chur of America and Germany. But surely we are most of in need of the spirit which is urging our Christia brethren and sisters in other countries into the earn and wholehearted personal work to bring their fello men to Christ. Thanks to God we hope that your vi shall be a help to us in that way."

Later Bishop Indrebø said, "Some may say, 'It ca happen here.' But I say, it must happen here and it wil

It was my privilege to visit the area around Fredrikst again where P-T-R committees from seventeen cong gations have made wonderful progress in their pla for the fall "Action Week."

Norway, through its Bishop Smemo, expressed sincere thanks and appreciation to its sister Church in America and its president, Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, for its concern and help by sending a representative to share, as Bishop Smemo put it, "not only your ideas and programs of evangelism, but especially your spirit of enthusiasm and concern for souls."

A letter received from Pastor Olav Egeland summarizes the response of Norway's interest in this type of evangelism: "What I personally was most glad for and which also impressed the audiences most strongly, was the deep concern for souls which was the nerve of the message of both our American guests. More than anything, it was this factor which gave confidence and lighted a spark every place we visited. It was for this reason too that Bishop Indrebø at the closing meeting in Bergen gave the following statement: 'I am myself deeply moved by the message we have heard. I have personally got much to think about. I feel that we cannot go home after all we have heard this week without having made a decision. The best thanks I can give you is that I promise you that something will be done. I will with pleasure and confidence bring this further to our congregations.'"

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Ames, Iowa. At the same time he was re-called to Stoughton to supervise the rebuilding of the new Skaalen Sunset Home, after the old home had burned to the ground in March, 1946.

Mention could also be made of his contribution to regional and national conferences both in Church and State. It was only last April that he addressed an institute for Institutions Serving the Aging at the University of Minnesota, attended by colleagues from all over the land.

The last time Bragstad was heard in our assembly was when he spoke at the dinner for the superintendents of our Homes for the Aged at the Curtis Hotel. It was a testimony that rang with spirit from on high, and compassion for his fellowmen, possible only for one who has walked close to the All-Compassionate One.

Here have been mentioned merely headings of what could be chapters of a book for all men to read, and I trust that such a book will not be long in coming. Before the documents, the papers, and the records of this brother and friend are covered up or put away in the attics and files of yesterday, I trust that they may be compiled and shared with those of our day and those who will come after us.

Blessed be the memory of this true servant of God and this devoted friend.

# The Obstacle Course

Harold B. Kildahl

THE TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

August 28, 1955

Text: John 9:24-38

For testing purposes, whether it be driving a car or truck, racing competition, or exhibitions of skill, the obstacle course is frequently employed. The driver or competitor who can best avoid, overcome, or circumvent the obtacles is the winner.

In the progress of the Christian faith and the history of the Christian Church there has been and there is now an obstacle course, formidable and difficult to overcome. It is invisible, yet vocal; it is subtle, yet outspoken; it is like a fog that hangs over the sea coast to slow down progress. It is the heart, the nature of man. In the text it is clearly evidenced, clearly reflected, in the attitudes, the words, the negative expressions of men who doubted

Our Lord ran headlong into the obstacle course during His brief years on earth. At every turn there were those who doubted and who very often wanted to implement their doubts with violence. The same was true of the disciples in their work of conquest. Saint Paul and his associates found the same course of obstacles wherever they traveled in the interests of the Gospel. Think of the difficulties the early churchmen had as they went about the work of establishing the Church. The arena, the catacombs, the dungeons, the martyrs of the early Church are clear historical evidence that the obstacle course was present in those days.

What was true then is true now. The Christian Church as it testifies, witnesses, and proclaims the Gospel of healing and salvation finds obstacles great and formidable at every turn. In a proper sense, obstacles, then and now, stem from the hearts of men, their natural tendency to doubt. Doubt, the fog that hangs over the hearts of men, retarding the progress of the Christian Church and the faith that saves, is our present chief obstacle.

But there is power to overcome. It is faith—unwavering, unquivering faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. This is the victory that overcomes, said the Apostle, even our faith. You see it in the text as that believing young man was unshakable in his testimony. He stood pat. Nothing could shake his faith or his witness. That is exactly what is needed now. Christians who know in whom they have believed, who know that He is able to keep them in the hollow of His hand, who know that their Redeemer lives, and who confess that they shall live because He lives, must stand and be counted, progress and confess, live and witness to the truth. Then only will the progress of the Christian faith be assured and the establishment of the Church be certain.

# Fortnightly Review

Fredrik A. Schiot
President of the ELL

During the last days of the Luther League Convention, the district presidents of our Church slipped away to convene at Asilomar, a YWCA camp at Pacific Grove, California, south of San Francisco. This was the annual summer meeting of the "DPs," as they have been affectionately dubbed since the *D*isplaced *P*ersons Refugee program made the initials "DP" a part of our vocabulary. The DPs began these summer meetings a good many years ago, moved to do so by a deep sense of need to help one another in the problems which are a part of their "care of the churches." To begin with, these meetings were referred to as Retreats. That suggested opportunity for spiritual refreshment and sharing. While there continues to be much of this in these meetings, some aspects of Church Council business have been referred to the DPs acting as a sub-committee of the Church Council. This fact led them, at the Asilomar meeting, to decide to refer to themselves hereafter as a District Presidents' Council. The summer meeting will be known as the annual meeting of the District Presidents' Council.

The Asilomar sessions were an initiation for me. That does not mean I was subjected to "hazing," but I could sit among the men with some of the extra-sensitivity a first experience always provides. That which impressed me was the serious concern which these presidents showed for the stewardship they have been assigned. The columns of the HERALD report dedications, installations, and anniversary festivals, but rarely the visits that these men make for consultations with pastors and church officers. A half day was devoted to a prepared analysis of parish visitation plans. Discussion revealed as many ways of doing this as there are DPs. Some are using a questionnaire approach in an effort to get at what areas of congregational life need strengthening. There was no general agreement about the necessity of using a questionnaire approach, but it was recognized that, particularly for the recently inducted presidents, this is a great help in avoiding evaluations that become so general that they lose their force.

The discussion period revealed that for most of our districts a president would require more than three years to get around to each parish. This fact is leading at least one of the DPs to experiment with recruiting helpers for visitation work.

The hours at Asilomar provided help for more than the DPs. Many problems and issues that concern the life of The Evangelical Lutheran Church accumulate in the general president's office. Listening to a discussion of the shepherd's tasks in the congregation and district supplies light and insights for the work of the entire Church.

It has been the custom of the DPs to bring alon their wives, and sometimes their families, to the annua summer meeting. Thus these wives, voluntarily wi owed by the incessant travel of their husbands, hav some opportunity for fellowship and consultation o their mutual problems and for spiritual renewal. Th year family responsibilities at home did not permit Mr Schiotz to come along, but the DPs served friendl warning that my ticket of admission next year woul have to be my wife.

## LET THEM SEE IT!

Soon you will be planning for the new Sunday scho year. An initial step is helping people recognize th great need which the Church and the Sunday scho fill in their lives and in the lives of their children. Ou new film *This Way to Heaven* is a touching dramati story of how an entire family was brought into the fulle life of the Church through a little child entering th Sunday school. This 30-minute film rents for $9.

*For Every Child* is another excellent film on this sub ject. It presents in a real and dynamic manner, the nee in the lives of our children for the right answers the will find only in God's Word as represented by th Church. In addition, this film is especially designed t confront adults with their responsibility to provide thi need by taking an active part in the Sunday scho teaching program of the Church. This 30-minute film can be rented from our library for $8.

The parable of the Prodigal as told by our Lord i brought home in a dramatic new film entitled *This, M Son,* a 20th century version of the story set in a rura environment. This film is recommended for senior high through adults to instruct in the biblical story, fo church school courses, and in worship services whe dealing with the law of forgiveness and repentance. 3 minutes in length, this film rents for $9.

If you'd like something different from the usual typ of film, we have a unique production entitled *Neighbors* The producer has used a technique which he call "picillation" to animate live actors. The film has n dialogue or narration, but sound effects and music accen the plot. The story tells of two people, living side b side with mutual friendliness and respect, coming to disagreement over the possession of a flower that one da grows on a line where their properties meet. Under lying the ridiculous situation presented and the frenzie behavior of the characters there is the stark reality o man's inhumanity to man. This is a colored film, 1 minutes in length and rents for $5. It is not recom

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# Life Has a New Meaning

The following report from Madagascar has been received from Miss Laura Petersen. Miss Petersen is serving as missionary in the Ambovombe District in the western part of our mission field and will be coming home on furlough this year. In a letter dated June 8 she writes:

"The work is intensely interesting and soul satisfying. I have never experienced such blessings in the work and seen such fruits of the preaching of the Gospel as at the present time. God is surely calling out a people for Himself. We stand in awe as we see the working of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of His people. See the expression of joy in their faces and hear their testimony. Life has taken on new meaning. Revival has truly come to our district and it is a joy to be here, to share the experiences of both the renewed Christians and the heathen who have been called out from their careless and sinful way of living into the victory of a fuller life. There is still much to be desired, but what gives us joy is to see the natives themselves go out as soul winners. This is something new. It is no longer the pastor's and catechist's chore to constantly call upon the unchurched, but these awakened and revived men and women and teen-agers are being used by God in a wonderful way.

"Erakoka parish has been greatly blessed as always and Ambovombe and the surrounding territory has given us joy as the work takes on more and more momentum. What I hadn't expected to see in my day was an awakening in the Ifotaka parish. God is truly working in the hearts of these people and is not only calling them out in the ordinary way as a baptized membership but is sending them out to witness with power. Here truly the dumb speak and testify and, from such as we have never heard a prayer or seen any joy in Christian service, we find them using every opportunity to witness for their Savior. At such a time one would gladly go without all accustomed comforts just to be one with the native Church in bringing the Gospel to every town and hamlet."

Traveling via "aeropousse." Two men are used for short trips and four men work in relays for longer journeys. When the sand is deep the passenger will get out and walk, but when there is a hard surface, you become a nuisance if you prefer to walk.

As the people come to the meeting, Pastor Jaona Tsangambelo greets Trabonjy and family. The Bible and hymn book are carried by the woman in the foreground in the "sahafa" on her head.

A group of teen-agers from Befeno-Ambondro parish. The young man at the right is Jeremis Manjy, the catechist.

# Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hestene

## FOR THE THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

**The Epistle: I Corinthians 13:1-13**

**The Gospel: John 13:34-3**

### Monday, August 29
### WILL IT WORK?
**Read James 1:2-12**

*And let steadfastness have its full effect, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking in nothing.*

Often, when a new idea is suggested or a new plan introduced, the question is asked, "Will it work?" Many things look good on paper and sometimes the only way to find out whether they are as good as they look is to give them a try.

James is here suggesting that we give our faith a chance to go to work in all experiences. If you are undergoing a trial, give your Christian faith a chance to prove itself. If you come through, not only has your faith shown itself to be worthy, but in the meantime you have become more steadfast. When you realize that faith is a good thing to have you will rely upon it all the more.

Now, that faith you have, is it of the hot-house variety, or the sort that has become strong through trial?

*Give me a strong faith, dear God, that I may rely upon it in all my experiences. For Jesus' sake. Amen.*

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### Tuesday, August 30
### JESUS KNEW
**Read John 7:25-31**

*"I know him, for I come from him, and he sent me."*

There never was any doubt in the mind of Jesus as to where He had come from, or who sent Him into the world. This sure position more than once set His enemies back on their heels and closed their mouths from further speaking. They didn't know much about Him or things in general, but Jesus knew

Of great help to us in our daily lives is the truth that we have a Lord who is Lord indeed, and that He knows us and our needs. What we do not know, Jesus knows. I don't know anything about tomorrow. I have plans for tomorrow. Whether they will be carried out I do not know. Jesus knows. I know nothing about ten years from now. But Jesus does.

How good it is to put yourself in the loving hands of Jesus! Then you don't have to guess about the future. You believe in the future because you leave it to the Lord.

*My times are in Thy hands, blessed Jesus. I rest in Thee. Amen.*

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### Wednesday, August 31
### THE ALTAR
**Read Exodus 20:18-24**

*"An altar of earth you shall make fo me and sacrifice on it your burnt offer ings."*

God was very strict with the Israelites When He commanded them to make a altar it had to be made thus and so. H wanted them to remember that He wa holy. Their approach to Him was to b made in remembrance of His great holi ness.

To this day the altar is with us as th "meeting place" of God and His children For that reason the altar occupies a centra place in the sanctuary. It stands for th relation of God and His children and is reminder of the One Sacrifice made for a mankind by the Son of God.

When the pastor stands before the alta he brings to the people the Word. H speaks to the people for God. We, i turn, allow the pastor to pray to God o our behalf, as he stands before the altar.

The symbolism of the altar shoul speak of our love to God. Each day let u yield ourselves to Him, a living sacrifice

*Make my whole life a tribute to Thee dear God. Amen*

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### Thursday, September 1
### THESE ABIDE
**Read I Corinthians 13:1-13**

*So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love.*

In one of our hymns the line occurs: "Change and decay in all around I see." It doesn't take long for any person with his eyes open to see the truth in that. Life is change. What we think is here to stay can be removed over night. Friendships change. Homes change. Times change. But some things do not change, like faith, hope, and love.

How wise it is to grasp this truth with both hands! To have the assurance that when you cast your lot with Christ you aren't swept down the river of life. No, instead of that, you abide because you are bound up with things eternal.

Here is an investment that can never be lost. Those who have Christian faith and hope, and both know and exercise Christian love, are in company with Him who is from everlasting to everlasting.

*Teach me to abide in Thee, O Jesus, that the abiding values will also be mine. Amen.*

### Friday, September 2
### LET IT SHOW!
**Read Matthew 5:14-16**

*"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven."*

Jesus is not here suggesting that we work overtime to show people how religious we are! That sort of show-off Christianity does no good. What He is asking is that if we believe in Him, if we in this dark world have found the Light which is in Him, then show it! How is this to be done?

Well, while others are looking around for the answer, why not let it be known that you already have it right in the Word? While people fret and stew about unrest in the world, why not show how at rest you are in your faith and hope and peace. While people drive stakes into earth as though this is all there is, show how you sort of stand on tip-toe here because you have your mind set on things which are above. These things you can do in a true, cheerful, Christian way. And you can do them to the glory of God.

*In every way make my life speak of Thy glory, O God. Amen.*

### Saturday, September 3
### THAT'S ME!
**Read II Samuel 12:1-10**

*Nathan said to David, "You are th man."*

It seems strange that it took David s long to get the point of the parabl Nathan was telling him. He became angr at the man in the story but failed to se the man as himself. Or perhaps David wa trying hard to keep himself out of even though he knew he had sinne mightily against God and man. At an rate, Nathan pointed at David and saic "You are the man."

How quick we should be to see ou guilt! God wants us to see it becaus that is the only way the wrong can b made right. A woman who attende church services one Sunday left in a hu because she was quite sure that the pastc was talking about her. The pastor, c course, knew better than to point ou particular sinners from the pulpit. It just happened that what he was speakin about was a "shoe that fit her foot." Bu she didn't like it.

All of us must learn to say, "That me!" I *am* a sinner. If I am in the wron I want God to correct me.

# Schools and Colleges

Edited by the Division of Higher Education

## MISS ROGNESS OF AUGUSTANA TO STUDY IN EUROPE

Miss Verona Rogness, piano instructor at Augustana College, left New York City on the "Oslofjord" on August 3 for one year of study in Europe.

Miss Rogness, who is the first person to be awarded the Natwick Memorial Scholarship through the Women's Missionary Federation, will study piano, organ, and piano pedagogy at the Staatliche Hochschule für Musik (State School of Music) in Munich, Germany.

During her stay in Europe, Miss Rogness plans to attend the international Music Festival in Edinburgh, as well as the Grieg Festival in Bergen, Norway, the Wagner Festival in Bayreuth, Germany, and others in Bonn, Germany, and Salzburg, Austria.

Since her graduation from Augustana College, Miss Rogness has attended the Juilliard School of Music and has had private and master class lessons with Countess Morsztyn. She has taught at Lake Norden and Volga High Schools and at Garrison Forest School, Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Rogness conducted a private piano studio, has been presented in community recitals, and is a member of the Music Teachers National Association, the American Guild of Organists and the SDEA.

## LUTHER COLLEGE NAMES TWO TO ADMINISTRATIVE POSTS

Two new appointments at Luther College have been announced by Dr. J. W. Ylvisaker, president. Miss Ruth Mostrom will assume duties as registrar in September and Miss Fayetta Paulsen will be the dean of women.

A member of the Luther faculty since 1950, Miss Mostrom has been associate professor of Latin and English. She will continue to teach in the Latin Department.

A graduate of St. Olaf College, Miss Mostrom received her master's degree from the University of Minnesota. She has done graduate work at the Universities of Iowa and Colorado and is a former student counselor at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

Miss Paulsen, of Muskegon, Mich., has been pursuing graduate study at Syracuse University the past two years.

With a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, and a master's degree in physical education and health from MacMurrary College in Illinois, Miss Paulsen has also studied at the University of Colorado.

From 1948 to 1952 she was assistant professor of physical education at St. Olaf College. The last year she was acting director of women's physical education. During the 1952-53 school year, she was director of physical education for women at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois.

## AMONG THE STUDENTS

Four graduates from *Pacific Lutheran College* have been accepted for admission in the medical school at the University of Washington. They include Cato Gudbrandsen, Skien, Norway; Richard Nicholson, Parkland; Fred Heim, Cathlamet; and Walter Schwindt, Castle Rock.

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Heading the student body at *Luther College* for the 1955-56 year will be president Conrad Rolland, Bode, Iowa. Assisting him in the student council will be vice-president Henrik Engebretson, Spring Grove, Minn., secretary Anne Natvig, Mankato, Minn., and treasurer Alan Heggen, Decorah, Iowa.

President of the Women's Student-Governing association will be Elaine Forde, Viroqua, Wis. Other officers will be Elaine Wischoff, Oregon, Wis., vice-president; and Clo Ann Miller, Grafton, Iowa, treasurer.

The following 1955 graduates of *PLC* received graduate appointments: William Knorr, Des Moines, Wash., teaching fellowship in zoology at the University of Washington; Donald Mann, Reardan, teaching assistantship in mathematics at the University of Washington, Alan Moen, Yakima, teaching assistantship in physics at Washington State College; Gerald Schimke, Parkland, fellowship in accounting at Stanford University; Philip Wigen, Parkland, teaching fellowship in chemistry at Michigan State University.

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The Lutheran Student Association at *Luther College* selected Harris Hostager, Kenyon, Minnesota, president; Phillip Skattum, Darlington, Wis., vice-president; Hildegarde Grevstad, Cleveland, Ohio, secretary; Bill Beam, Lakefield, Minn., treasurer, for 1955-56 school year.

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Class presidents for the next school year at *PLC* will be: senior, Jerald Slattum, Salem, Ore.; junior, Edgar Larson, Tacoma; and sophomore, Ross Goetz, Spokane.

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The 13th All-American rating was awarded "College Chips," *Luther's* campus paper, for issues published first semester under the editorship of Patricia Olafson, Duluth, Minn., and David Dale, Austin, Minn. This marks the fourth consecutive top honor granted to Chips by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Chips co-editors for 1955-56 will be Harlan Wilson, junior, Cherokee, Iowa; and M. Jarvin Emerson, sophomore, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Delores Jerde, *Augustana College* graduate of 1955, is one of two students in South Dakota to be awarded a Fulbright scholarship for European study.

Delores will study piano at the Royal College of Music, London, England. The scholarship includes all her expenses for one academic year of study.

The award winners are chosen on the basis of excellence in their projects and scholarship. In addition to a lengthy statement of purpose, Miss Jerde sent in a 45-minute recording of her piano playing.

September 14 she will sail on the "Queen Elizabeth" in company with other Fulbright winners going to England.

Miss Jerde reigned as Miss South Dakota in 1955.

# Here and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. Olso

## SEMINARIANS LEARN FARMING

Thirty Roman Catholic seminarians are receiving instruction in experimental farming techniques at a new agricultural training center at Cholula, Puebla State, in Mexico, under a joint program in which government and church authorities are co-operating.

At the center, inaugurated recently by Archbishop Octavio Marquez y. Toriz of Puebla de los Angeles, the student priests are taking short courses in soil analysis, crop rotation, agricultural planning, hatchery, land and water conservation, seed improvement, and fruit culture.

## SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS ASK FOR MORE RELIGION

Public school superintendents from 35 American cities adopted a resolution at the 14th annual Work Conference for Superintendents of Schools sponsored by Columbia University which urged that schools make a greater effort to help students understand the importance of religion in their lives and aid them to build and live by a "system of moral and spiritual values."

"The efforts of our public schools, in co-operation with the home, the Church, and other religious-oriented agencies in the community, can and should become increasingly effective," the superintendents said, "in strengthening the individual's understanding of his religious liberties, appreciation of his religious heritage, respect for the religions of other people, and in helping him develop and live by a system of moral and spiritual values which harmonize with the highest standards of his own religion and of society."

Concerning the matter of Church-State separation they added, "Although the public schools—as an agent of the State—are committed to no particular religious doctrine or sect they are vitally concerned with the positive influence of the religions of our people."

## SUNDAY SCHOOLS EXAMINED

When Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz of New York, secretary of The United Lutheran Church in America addressed the 23rd international Sunday School Convention he listed three indictments against such schools. These indictments are:

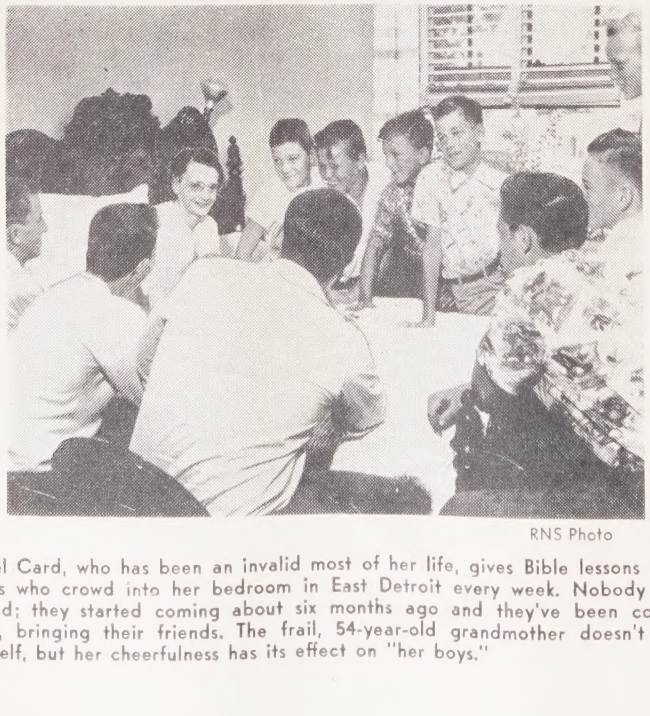
(1) Our schools do not typically appraise the worth of a person in a way comparable to the value at which Christ prices each and every soul.

(2) The theology of our whole church school life tends to be shallow and confused.

(3) We do not reckon with the strength of the individual and social resistance to righteousness; we count insufficiently on the active aid of God.

Dr. Reinartz said the Sunday and weekday schools should be "brought to court" at intervals, like the public press, political parties, and social planners, to be "tried on their performance as sentinels of community righteousness."

## INVALID GIVES BIBLE LESSONS



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Mrs. Mabel Card, who has been an invalid most of her life, gives Bible lessons to about a dozen boys who crowd into her bedroom in East Detroit every week. Nobody makes the boys attend; they started coming about six months ago and they've been coming back ever since, bringing their friends. The frail, 54-year-old grandmother doesn't talk much about herself, but her cheerfulness has its effect on "her boys."

## BUSINESSMEN GIVE MORE TO COLLEGES

Businessmen are giving increasingly larger amounts to colleges that conduct united financial campaigns, Dr. Samuel J. Harrison of Detroit told a fund raising clinic at the 11th annual Institute of Higher Education. He is executive director of the Michigan College Foundation, the first such agency to be formed.

"Since our group was incorporated in 1949," he said, "the foundation movement has spread to 40 states." Citing the Michigan group as an example, Dr. Harrison noted that it received $205,475 last year, when its membership had risen to 14 colleges. In 1950, its first year of operation, the foundation received $9,580 for its then five members.

"Our 14 colleges have more than 7,000 students and a combined faculty of 630," he said. "We are seeking to raise $350,000, or 5 per cent of their total annual budget of $7,000,000 this year."

## Let Them See It!

(From page 770)

mended for children, but is highly recommended for men's groups.

One last suggestion: We have a set of three-minute films under the general heading, *Hymns of the Church.* These include such well-known and beloved hymns as *Dear Lord and Father of Mankind, In the Cross of Christ I Glory, Jesus Calls Us, Now the Day Is Over, Rock of Ages,* and several others. For an additional $1 each we will splice one of these hymns to the beginning and/or end of the film you are ordering. You will find the words and music on sound film very effective in "preparing the soil for the seed."

If you want any help in selecting the right film for the right occasion, please call on us or write us a letter. Remember, we are here to serve your audio-visual needs in whatever way we can. Our phone number is FIlmore 2751.

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# Correspondence

### A WELCOME CORRECTION

►I wish to call your attention to an error that appears in the article, "Bible Garden," on page 594 of Lutheran Herald for June 21.

In the second paragraph of this article it is stated: "But the only Lutheran Church, to our knowledge, having a Bible Garden is St. James Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Coral Gables, Florida. Thus this Bible Garden at Corte Madera is the first such project at any National Lutheran Council Church in the whole nation."

St. James Lutheran Church is a congregation of the *American Lutheran Church,* not of the Missouri Synod. Hence, the Bible Garden at Corte Madera is *not* the first of its kind "at any National Lutheran Council Church in the whole nation."

But even second place is not a bad honor!

Sincerely, a loyal reader of Lutheran Herald,
(The Rev.) Robert Spenn
Crescent City, Ill.

### SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

►The Sunday School of Nashwauk Lutheran, in order to stimulate personal service in the Kingdom of God, has undertaken the project of giving a $50 annual scholarship to either a boy or girl who has committed himself or herself to full time Kingdom work, whether it be as a pastor, evangelist, missionary, parish worker, or deaconess. This project is primarily set up for young people of the Nashwauk Lutheran congregation. This year, however, there were no awards given in the local congregation, and so instead of letting the money set aside for this accumulate, it was decided to award the scholarship to some young man in the Arrowhead Circuit of the ELC. The award will be given to a different person each year.

Pastors of the Arrowhead Circuit were asked to submit names of young men who are either college seniors or Seminary juniors.

Letters from the colleges that these students are attending were read at our Sunday school teachers' meeting on March 3. A vote was taken and it was unanimously decided to award the $50 scholarship to Gerald Allen who is attending Wartburg College at Waverly, Iowa. Mr. Allen's home parish is Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Superior, Wis.

Our Sunday school thought that this article might be of interest to the readers of the Lutheran Herald and we would appreciate it if you would include it in some future issue of the Herald.

Mrs. Carl D. Steinmeier
Secretary, Sunday School
Nashwauk, Minnesota

### A RECOMMENDATION FOR EVANGELISM

►Dr. Oscar C. Hanson recently conducted a Preaching Mission in my parish. It really should be called a Preaching-Teaching Mission, since the program was set up to include not only the usual evening preaching sessions, but also smaller group meetings. The group meetings included a session for all the church officers and Sunday school teachers. They were challenged to set the pace and give of their best as chosen leaders in the church. Dr. Hanson who has had a great deal of experience counseling youth, told a large group of teen-agers they were living either for self or for Christ, and discussed with them such vital subjects as friendship, courtship, and marriage. The women and men in separate groups were faced with their Christian responsibilities in the modern American home.

The attendance and response at these smaller group meetings was very good. It was most encouraging and we were greatly blessed. It brought help and encouragement for the pastor to carry on the shepherding ministry after the evangelist had moved on. I would heartily recommend such group meetings at our evangelistic meetings and encourage our pastors and evangelists to include them when planning Preaching Missions and Bible Conferences.

(The Rev.) Carl Opsahl
Halstad, Minnesota

**Progress Report**
**LUTHERAN REFUGEE SERVICE**
August 1-5, 1955

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| Assurances | |
| To January 1 | 2,220 |
| August 1-5 | 62 |
| Total Assurances | 4,210 |
| Arrival of Refugees | |
| To January 1 | 61 |
| August 1-5 | 18 |
| Total Refugees Arrived | 1,223 |

### GOD DOESN'T LIKE IT EITHER

►Let's be honest. God's commandment on keeping the Lord's Day holy has never been repealed. It still declares: "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." We teach it thus to our children in Sunday school, in week-day school, and in confirmation instruction. We preach it earnestly from our pulpits. Yet, practically every pastor in our ELC hangs his head with shame and remorse when he observes what some of his parishioners are doing. They are busy breaking the Lord's Day, and often with a haughty abandon of what is right and just. We have heard all the reasons: "I'm building my new house." "I'm laying new sidewalks, painting the dwelling, repairing my car, cleaning house and washing clothes." We have heard the same lamentable whine for many years. The false reasons go on and on. When you tell people that they are un-Christian in this practice, they immediately flare up and turn against the pastor, perhaps wanting another man who is less demanding and who overlooks such matters.

Sunday is the Lord's Day and is to be kept holy. Fis ing on Sunday is not a legitimate excuse for absence fro divine worship. No commercialization of Sunday is pe mitted in the Bible. No substitute for holiness is grante If it is true that the Church of Jesus Christ advances on on bended knees, then the period and place of worship a fixed and constant. People are as strong and resolute their worship with the people of God. If we believe in t "Communion of Saints," then we must meet in Goo House on the Lord's Day.

(The Rev.) Joseph Shefveland
Rochester, Minnesota

*The Correspondence page is intended to be an open foru for the use of our readers. The views expressed on this pag are those of the writers, with which the editor may or ma not agree. Brief letters on pertinent subjects are invited. goes without saying that nothing contrary to the teachir of the church will be accepted.*

# Within the ELC

## PERSONS

**At the funeral of the Rev. L. L. Nesvig** July 21st at Our Savior's Church, Stoughton, Wis., the Rev. G. J. Ostrem, Joliet, Ill., a brother-in-law of the deceased, officiated. A son, Arnold Nesvig, a student at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, spoke on behalf of the family. Survivors of Pastor Nesvig are, besides his wife, two sons and three daughters.

**The funeral of the Rev. E. A. Henderson** took place July 20th at Salem Church, Lake Mills, Iowa. Pastors Thomas Boe, Oscar Mikkelson, and Arthur Mussall spoke. Pastor Henderson is survived by his wife, a brother, and four sisters.

**The Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Baalson,** Waterville, Iowa, were honored by the three congregations of his parish July 3rd, the occasion being their silver wedding; gifts were presented them.

**The Rev. T. H. Megorden,** Grafton, N. Dak., was given about $2,100 by his parish prior to his leaving on a world tour together with twenty other Lutheran churchmen Aug. 1st.

**The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Nostbakken** were commissioned for missionary service in the Sudan field, by Dr. O. K. Storaasli, president of Luther Seminary, Saskatoon, Sask., at the Swift Current Circuit Bible Camp, Simmie, Sask., July 17th. The Nostbakkens will sail late in August for France for a year's language study prior to leaving for the mission field.

**Mr. and Mrs. Julius Olson,** for sixty years members of Bethlehem Church, Lanesboro, Minn., celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding on Aug. 7th. They are both of them well and in constant activity in the life of their church and community.

**The Rev. Dale J. Simons,** Whalan, Minn., has accepted a call to the Blue Earth parish near Bricelyn, Minn., and will move there Oct. 1.

**Dr. N. Astrup Larsen,** president emeritus of South Central District, w honored July 31 by First Luther Church, Decorah, Iowa, of which is a member, and by a number other friends, the occasion being t 55th anniversary of his ordinatio He preached at both the forenoon ser ices in the church that day. In t afternoon there was open house at l home. And in the evening a tes monial dinner took place. Among gi presented him, was a pectoral cr given him by First Lutheran Chur in recognition of his fifteen years service as district president.

## PARSONAGE OF WISCONSIN PARISH DEDICATED

Pictured herewith is the new parsonage of the Trinity-Long Lake parish, Birchwood, W which was dedicated Sunday afternoon, July 31, by District President Schmidt. Trinity-Long Lake parish is served by the Rev. Robert H. Arneson.

**The Rev. O. C. Harang,** Echo, Minn., was honored Aug. 1 by many friends, the occasion being his 70th birthday.

**Dr. Jos. G. Norby,** Milwaukee, Wis., for many years a hospital administrator, now a hospital consultant, has been awarded the 1955 Award of Merit, the highest honor in the power of the American Hospital Association to bestow.

**The Rev. Norman R. Engebretson,** Hanlontown, Iowa, married Miss Marjorie Norby Aug. 7 at Bethel Church, Minneapolis, where the bride had been employed as parish secretary.

**The Rev. E. H. Engelstad,** former air force chaplain, was on July 14th installed as pastor of the Our Savior-Stanford parish at Rice Lake, Wis.

**The Rev. S. Theodore Thompson** has resigned as pastor of the Exeland-Bruce parish in Wisconsin and will early in September move to Northfield, Minn.

**The Rev. L. S. Gjerde,** formerly of Malta, Mont., has since July 17th been pastor of the Trinity-Scandia-Hafslo parish, Beltrami, Minn.

**The Rev. Gordon I. Hope,** Medicine Hat, Alta., will by Oct. 1 become the pastor of Central Lutheran Church, Edmonton, Alta.

## RENOVATED WISCONSIN CHURCH REDEDICATED

President Fredrik A. Schiotz rededicated July 3rd the renovated house of worship of the New Scandinavia congregation of the Dallas parish in Wisconsin. This congregation, which is one of the oldest in northwestern Wisconsin, celebrated June 26th its eightieth anniversary, Prof. J. V. Halvorson of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, preaching the anniversary sermon. The Rev. Hj. S. Froiland is pastor of the Dallas parish.

**Dr. J. A. Aasgaard** preached Aug. 7th at Concordia Church, Rosholt, Wis., the service being in commemoration of the building of the church of the congregation fifty years ago.

**The Rev. M. R. Aalen,** Ryley, Alta, has accepted a call to Kitimat, British Columbia.

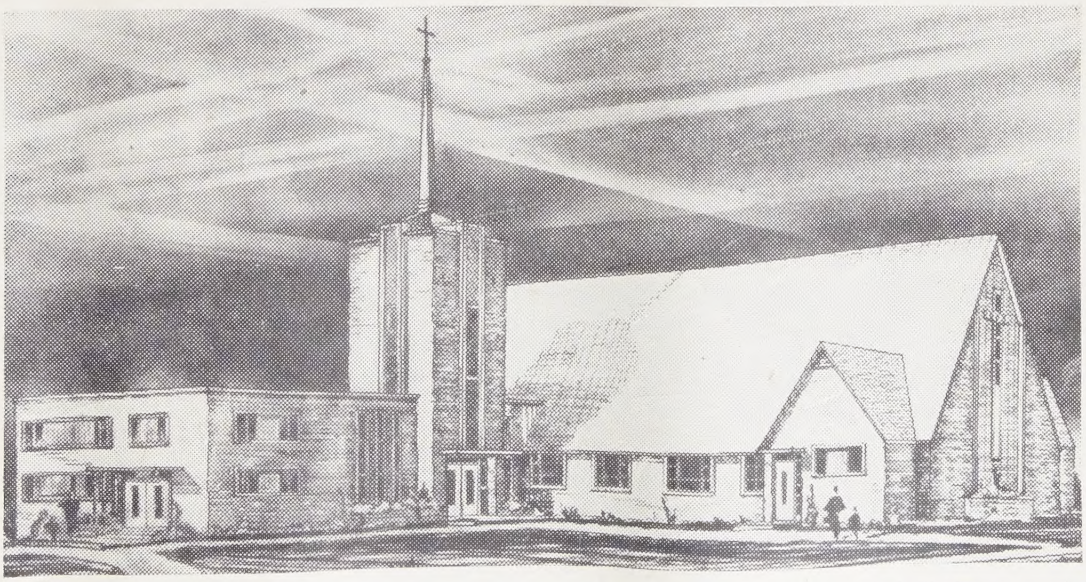
## DISTRICTS

### South Dakota

**Pollock, S. Dak.** On July 18th the Golgotha Church (ALC) and Spring Creek Church (ELC) formally united into a new congregation: Pollock Lutheran. It is served by the Rev. W. J. Madson. As the town of Pollock is about to be moved to higher ground because of the construction of the Oake Dam, a new church will be erected on the new town site.

**Aberdeen, S. Dak.** Bethlehem Church, parish of the Rev. E. W. Nervig, is erecting a new educational building. Ground breaking took place May 22.

## NEW IOWA CHURCH IS DEDICATED



The new church edifice and educational unit of Our Savior's Church, Radcliffe, Iowa, costing approximately $194,000.00, was dedicated July 3 by Dr. V. T. Jordahl, president of the South Central District. The nave of the church seats 480, with 200 more when an overflow room to the rear is made use of. The educational section has two stories and a basement. Pastor of the Radcliffe parish is the Rev. A. I. Kvamme.

## DEDICATION OF NEW WISCONSIN CHURCH

Williams Bay Church, a Home Mission congregation at Williams Bay, Wis., had its new church building dedicated July 17th by Dr. Martin Anderson, president emeritus of the Eastern District. The nave seats 200. Air-conditioning has been installed, as the gift of a member. The cost is $51,000, of which the larger portion, $40,000, is a Church Extension loan. But for much volunteer labor the cost would have been considerably higher. Pastor of the congregation is the Rev. Norman E. Nelson of Elkhorn.

## OBITUARIES

### The Rev. J. M. Wick

The Rev. Johan M. Wick, Ottawa, Ill., died July 26, 85 years of age. Funeral services were held July 29th at the Pleasant View Sunset Home, where he and his wife have resided for some time. Pastors Nils Klungvedt and M. A. Hall officiated. Wick was born July 6, 1870, at Aasen, Trondelag, Norway. Came to USA in 1893. Attended Red Wing Seminary 1895-1903. Served the following pastorates: Toronto, S. Dak., 1903-12; Madison, Minn., 1912-1917; Jewell, Iowa, 1920-23; First, Eau Claire, Wis., 1923-33; Elliott, Ill., 1935-46. From 1917 to 1920 he taught at Red Wing Seminary (served for two years as president), and later at Jewell Lutheran College. In 1904 he married Emma Rudh, who survives him together with two sons and a daughter.

### Mrs. G. O. Mona

Mrs. Helga Aarrestad Mona, wife of the Rev. G. O. Mona, died suddenly in Minneapolis, July 27, 77 years of age. Funeral services were held in Minneapolis Aug. 1. Pastors E. H. Strom, J. M. Strom, H. S. Fauske, and I. C. Melom spoke. Born April 2, 1878, in Helleland, Rogaland, Norway, Helga Aarrestad came to Amercia in 189[illegible]. In 1905 she married the Rev. G. O. Mona, then pastor at Mount Vernon, S. Dak. She is survived by her husband and two sons. Mrs. Mona passed away less than two weeks before the day set for the observance of her and her husband's golden wedding.

## A PROMISING SUNDAY SCHOOL IN A YOUNG CHURCH

Pictured above is the large Sunday school of a very young congregation: Fruitridge Church in Sacramento, the capital city of California. All the youngsters appear alert and interesting, though grinning a bit in the bright California sunlight. Pastor of this enterprising church is the Rev. Orville G. Hiepler.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### LUTHER SEMINARY CONVOCATION
January 10-12, 1956

### CONFERENCE ON EVANGELISM
January 12-15, 1956

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St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota

**Correction:** In the June 7th issue the Brinsmade parish in North Dakota was stated as having three congregations: Brinsmade, Big Coulee, and St. Olaf; it should have been Antiochia instead of St. Olaf.

**For Sale:** "Tried Recipes," a cook book containing menus and amounts for banquet servings, at $1.50 a copy. Order from Grafton Lutheran Church, Grafton, N. Dak.

**Correction:** The "For Sale" ad in the August 2 issue of the **Lutheran Herald** which advertised a Connsonata organ listed an incorrect phone number. The number should be PA 4-1218. The organ was priced at $1,895 and had been purchased for $4,300. Inquiries can also be mailed to 4206 Longfellow Avenue, Minneapolis 7, Minn.

## NOTICE

The Division of Evangelism still has available a number of copies of "Milwaukee Conference Sermons and Addresses." These books contain all the major sermons and addresses from the 1955 Conference on Evangelism which was held in Milwaukee and sponsored by the Lutheran Evangelism Council. These books sell at $2.50 per copy and they may be had by writing to The Division of Evangelism, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.



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## FOR SALE

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305 acres excellent land, nearly all culti-ted, about 80 acres summer fallow. 5 mi. om Ryley, Alberta, Canada, on gravel road. ighway to Edmonton. New house, full sement, hydro and propane furnace. Good ell. Immediate possession. Reasonable price d terms. 426-1A

160 acres central Minn. farm. Electricity, od roads, on mail and school bus routes. LC church. Price $16,000; $8,000 down, lance terms. 426-2A

11 acre modern farm, all tillable, more reage available, near Mankato, Minn. On rred road. Price $13,000. 426-3A

180 acre modern farm, 140 acres tillable. rn, hog, dairy farm, feeders also raised. mi. to town, Rice Co., Minn. Price $24,000. ll possession. 426-4A

80 acre farm, fair barn, silo, sheds, 4 om house. Half tillable, balance timbered sture. On new highway, about 40 mi. uth of St. Paul, Minn. Price $5500. 426-5A

160 acre modern improved farm in south-stern Minn. About 100 tillable acres. On te highway. Price $27,000; requiring 0,000 down. 426-6A

195 acre farm, 90 acres tillable in south-stern Minn. on all weather road, ¼ mi. Lutheran church, near town, city school s. All buildings have REA. Barn and house ve water system. Fall possession. Reason-ly priced. 426-7A

480 acres in west central Minn. Lutheran mmunity. 450 acres tillable, modern choice ildings, heavy black soil. $110 per acre. lso 160 acre wonderful stock farm, complete t of buildings, excellent barn, at $80 per re. 426-8A

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Beautiful, modern home, all one floor, ain street location in Rice Co., Minn. all town. Price $7,500. 426-9B

Large rambler, beautiful wooded lot, in innetonka area, Minn. 426-10B

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Excellent opportunity for person with all capital. Auto and general repair shop th filling station on main street, corner in north central North Dakota farming a. Living quarters in back. Less than ,000 cash for all plus some equipment; to tle estate. Town has ELC church and h school. 426-11C

Garage, large cement block building, with rysler-Plymouth agency. Building optional. theran community, Fillmore Co., Minn. vner retiring. 426-12C

Large corner lot, 68x140, with older plex on one corner; one block from in street and highway; suitable business ation. Small Goodhue Co., Minn., town; theran community. Price $6,800; good ms. 426-13C

Grocery and Gamble Store combination, in all town, Rice Co., Minn. Attractive build-, low rental, selling stock and equipment. Owner's poor health forces sale. 426-14C

Hotel, 22 rooms, nicely furnished, new heating plant. With cafe, local trade, doing very well. Complete, $17,500. Southeastern Minn. 426-15C

Lumberyard for sale in eastern South Dakota. Excellent farming area, strong Lutheran community. Good opportunity for right man. Same owner 23 years. 426-16C

Men's and Boys' Clothing Store in northern Minn. county seat town. Rent reasonable. Approx. $14,000 inventory; not all cash necessary. Death in family reason for selling. 426-17C

## WANTED TO BUY

Cabin camp on a mountain lake or small ranch on lake shore suitable for building cabin. Near school or school bus line. 426-18B

## FOR RENT

120 acre farm for rent in southern Minn. Good heavy soil with good buildings. One mile from ELC church and two country schools. 426-19A

## WANTED TO RENT

Furnished one room kitchenette apartment vicinity Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 41st and Lyndale, Minneapolis, by Sept. 1 or 15. Retired business woman. References furnished. 426-20B

Married seminary student would like furnished or unfurnished apartment as near Luther Seminary as possible. Two children, ages 2 yrs. and 3 mos. 426-21B

Seminary couple needs furnished apartment reasonably near Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in south Minneapolis by Sept. 1. 426-22B

Married man, 2 children, desires two bedroom apartment near Luther Seminary. Five years of school to complete preparation for ministry. 426-23B

## POSITIONS WANTED

Middle-aged woman would like job in home for aged or nurses home. Experienced in cooking and chamber work. 426-24D

Mother with children wants housekeeping position. More for home than wages. 426-25D

Housekeeper wants to work for elderly couple in or near Los Angeles, Calif. 426-26D

Elderly Norwegian Christian woman wishes employment as housekeeper in Christian home from Oct. 1 on. 426-27D

Young married Christian couple, both college graduates, with 3 girls ages 2, 6 & 7, would like work in Minneapolis while husband attends school. 426-28E

Married man, 30, with one child, desires job by the month on a dairy farm or beef and hog farm. Farming experience. References can be furnished. 426-29E

## HELP WANTED

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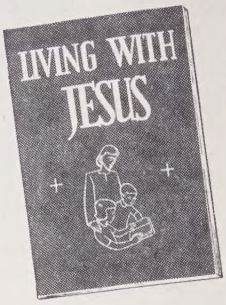


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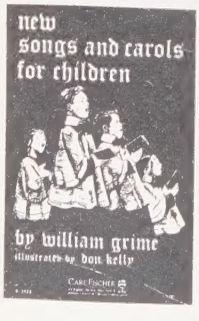


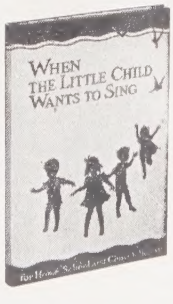


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